

Traveling Cats Find Rough Go Jones, Ward Win Election

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DEASED POLITICIANS—"Nothing succeeds as well as success" and newly elected MS, AWS officers seem to agree. Winners are (l. to r.) Preston Bissell, secretary-

historian, Carol Skidmore, treasurer, Patricia Groshel, secretary, Ed Sandberg, vicep, Gene Jones, presxy (sitting) Georgeanna Ward, presy, Cheryl Armstrong, vicep.

Armstrong, Sandberg Grab Second Honors

Georgeanna Ward and Gene Jones were victorious in the Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students presidential races.

Cheryl Armstrong will be AWS vice president; Patricia Groshel, secretary; and Carol Skidmore, treasurer. Ted Sandberg will serve as AMS vice president next year, and Preston Bissell as secretary-historian.

Winners were determined in Friday's final election.

During final elections men students cast 763 ballots and women students cast 987. Election winners were notified immediately after IBM machines finished counting votes.

New AMS and AWS officers will each select 12 students for their organization's council.

Other candidates for office were Ann Taylor, Jane Swift, Maureen Geist and Glenda Johns. Also in the race was Paul Eckel.

Primary campaigning began last Monday, and primary voting was Tuesday. After a day of rest final campaigning began Thursday. Voting Friday was from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Elections were held early this year to enable the new AWS president to attend the Regional Intercollegiate Association of Women Students convention at Washington State College April 17-22.

Universe Calls Meet

Daily Universe staff meeting will be held Monday at 4:15 p.m. in the Universe office. Paul Williams, Editor-For-A-Day, will be guest speaker and Bert Pack, Bigger Bounce chairman, will discuss plans for the annual Universe-sponsored dance.

Week Lists Final Slate For Events

Events scheduled for "Spirit of the Y Week" are as follows:

Monday: Concordia Choir in Smith Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.; Destiny Fund drive.

Tuesday: Concordia Choir for devotional at 9 a.m. in Smith Fieldhouse, special Mutual programs, Destiny Fund drive.

Wednesday: Mat dance in Social Hall at 4:30 p.m.; Opera Workshop, "Martha," Smith Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.; ground-breaking for Old Y Bell Tower.

Thursday: Banyan assembly in Smith Fieldhouse at 9 a.m.; mat dance in Social Hall at 4:30 p.m.; BYU-University of Utah basketball in Smith Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.; opera.

Friday: Banyan Ball in Smith Fieldhouse East Gym and Smith Family Living Center at 8:30 p.m.; "Fite Nite," Smith Fieldhouse main floor at 8 p.m.; opera.

Saturday: BYU-Montana basketball in Smith Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.; "Spirit of the Y" dance in Smith Fieldhouse East Gym at 10 p.m.; opera.

Cougars 'Shocked,' 46-74, 49-74

by Hart Wisam
Daily Universe Sports Editor
leather across the Divide warn.
the Cougars were cold.
they wanted to win. They couldn't get going.
John Nicoll was defended so

closely both nights that except, for rebounds he scarcely got a chance to touch the ball at all.

The Cats found trouble in everything else they did, too, as alert opposition at Laramie and Ft. Collins took advantage of frequent Cougar mistakes.

Wyoming clobbered Brigham Young University 74-48 Friday and Colorado State followed up the next night, 74-48.

BYU Loses Ground

BYU now holds a 7-3 loop record while Wyoming and Colorado State share the lead at 9-2. The Wattmen tried to "force" a clicking combination on the road trip, but the only thing that was successively forced either night were half-time smiles on the faces of BYU's crowd-pleasing Cougars who had watched the Cats fall far behind.

Intermission Score at Laramie was 23-24. At Ft. Collins it was 27-42.

Using a gunpowder mixture of ball hawking and tight de-

fensing the Cowboys grabbed the oval enough times to blow up Cougar hopes with some hot shooting.

The Cats were only six points behind with 3:38 left in the first (Continued on page 4)

Destiny Fund' Begins

Student "Destiny Fund" committee begins initial drive raise funds for Brigham Young University Expansion program Monday as students will have first opportunity to contribute during religion classes Monday and Tuesday. According to Ted Packard, student chairman, donations are on a strictly voluntary basis with an anticipated \$5 the average donation. Students who are unable to participate in the initial drive will be contacted by a committee member.

Concordia Choir Books Program for Music Fest

Concordia Choir of Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn., will perform Monday at 8:15 in Smith Auditorium for Brigham Young University Community concert series.

The a cappella group is directed by Prof. Paul J. Christensen, head of music department at Concordia College.

The group of 60 singers is currently on tour through 11 states and Canada.

Critics have praised the choir for its "subtle perfection," "beauty," and "fine tonality."

Choir will also perform at devotional assembly Tuesday at 9 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

Crockett Officially Proclaims Y Week

WHEREAS it is important to the present and future studentbodies of Brigham Young University to preserve and gain a greater appreciation of the things which contribute to the "Spirit of the Y" and

WHEREAS a committee of thirty-three persons has been working for many weeks on plan activities which will accomplish the above objective, and

WHEREAS it is the desire of the Executive Council that all students and faculty members contribute to said program;

NOW THEREFORE, I, Webb Crockett, President of the Associated Students of Brigham Young University, HEREBY PROCLAIM that the period from Feb. 23 to March 1, 1958, is designated and shall be observed as the first annual "Spirit of the Y Week."

I urge all students, faculty, alumni, and other friends of the University to lend their full support to the activities of "Spirit of the Y Week" to the end that it might serve as a solid foundation for the annual observance of this activity in each of the succeeding years.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto affixed my signature this twenty-first day of February, Nineteen hundred and fifty-eight.

(signed) C. WEBB CROCKETT



MUSIC MASTERS—Concordia Choir members will present a concert Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium and sing at devotional Tuesday at 9 a.m. The group of 60

singers from Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn., is on tour of 11 states and Canada. In 1949 the choir toured Norway. The choir is directed by Prof. Paul Christensen.

BYU Begins 'Spirit of Y Week'

(... See page 3)

Week' Plans Action

"Spirit of the Y" launched Sunday evening Young Universe with a mass fire-Smith Fieldhouse.

faculty, alumni and heard as guest of E. Petersen, County Apostles' Church.

of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. MONDAY'S ACTIVITIES will include faculty debates by Dr. Byron G. Dune and Westley B. Beins on whether the "Spirit of the Y" is still prevalent," at 9:50 a.m. between the Eyring Science Center and McKay Bldg. Four BYU produced films will

be shown every day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Wymount Chapel. Goldrickers will serenade in front of the Science Center at 11 a.m. and Tolkons at 1 p.m.

Tuesday will start off with the Devotional Assembly, the Concordia Choir as guests. The Athlonians and Alpha Phi Omegas will serenade during the day and special programs will highlight all campus ward MIA meetings.

ACTIVITIES WEDNESDAY include a debate between Dr. Charles Taylor and Dr. Robert L. Ebert, serenading of Hori-tage Halls, singing in front of the Eyring Science Center by the Val Hyries and Val Norms, a mat dance and groundbreaking ceremonies at 7 p.m. for the Old Y Bell Tower.

Thursday will be highlighted by the Banyan Assembly, serenading by the Vikings, a mat dance, a debate between Dr. Stewart Grow and Floyd M. Anderson, old-fashioned street games and the Banyan Ball. Saturday night will host the final home game of the BYU Cougars against Montana University and a special feature of the night, The unveiling of cosine. Windup for the week will be the final game "Spirit of the Y" dance.

Friday's activities include serenading by faculty quartet and Kappa Debs, "Fite Nite" in the Fieldhouse, school songs played over the campus public address system and the Banyan Ball.

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SPARKERS—Outstanding plans for "Spirit of the Y" are Webb Crockett, studentbody president, Don week chairman, and Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, Dean of Science. Activities of the week include faculty debates, mat serenading, athletics and Banyan Ball. (Shields)

Signs Arraigned by IOC Court

igma, Brigham Young University, social unit, has been by the Inter-organizational Judicial Court with submit a financial report a specified date. Summary hearing Tuesday signs were faced with the Inter Council and with the failure to submit financial reports

has also been initiated against several of the 140 units who are required to attend monthly meetings and submit quarterly financial reports.

Lynn Eric Johnson, IOC Chief Justice, said that financial status of organizations must be disclosed to keep records current and to keep units financially sound. Four of the charges were dropped on the grounds of insufficient evidence, one charge is to be resolved outside of court, and one charge was suspended pending further investigation.

Inter-Social Unit council specified that the rushing rules and activities should be clarified.

Three pertinent matters were brought up: (1) public punishment (padding), (2) sweat trading between units and (3) disturbing public meetings.

The IOC Court is not designed to act in a punitive body, it is principally coordinated to offer counseling and clarification. Action on groups is taken through service projects. A member of the courts who is also a member of the group on trial may not take part in the judicial proceedings.

Johnson emphasized that no unit—Tau Sigma or otherwise—has been expelled or thrown off campus this quarter.

Campus Quickies ...

IOC Dockets Special Caucus; Physics Group Plans Dinner

IOC MEETS
A special meeting of the Inter-Organization Council is to be conducted Monday, 7 p.m., 2201 Smith Family Living Center.

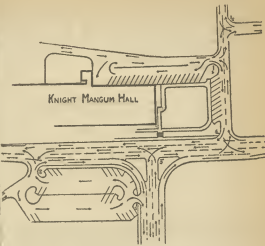
Nominating candidates for next year's president, vice-president and secretary is the business to be considered. Short

nominating speeches will be allowed.

HOLDS BANQUET
Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary society, will hold a banquet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Smith Banquet Hall. Dr. Henry Eyring, dean of the University of Utah Graduate School and one of the 10 top chemists in United States, will speak to the group.

PLAN DINNER
Blue Key members will hold a dinner meeting Monday at 5 p.m. in the Smith Banquet Hall. Sherman Sheffield, former Blue Key president, will address the group on "The challenge of Blue Key Membership."

BOOKS CLASS
Intermediate pictorial photography class will begin Monday evening and continue through April 14, under sponsorship of the Adult Education and Extension Services. Elva Christensen will be instructor for the class, which will meet at 7:30 a.m. in 235 Eyring Science Center.



SAFE SIDE—Map shows proposed changes for 7 East, 9 North intersection, including stop sign and turning vehicle markings for turning vehicles. The Project is designed to eliminate all cross routes possible, making safer traffic.

'Dangerous Intersection' Awaits Better Weather

Traffic improvement plans for Brigham Young University have been tentatively approved by Provo City officials, according to Sam Brewster, Physical Plant head.

Proposed plans would help alleviate a major problem at the 7 East and 9 North intersection, presently without any signal or safety measures.

"The university recognizes the problem . . . and the city has promised to do something as soon as good weather permits," Brewster told the Universe. The project will not be completed "immediately"; plans extend over a period of a few years.

Object of the project is to eliminate as much cross traffic at

the intersection as possible. Brewster also added that a drainage cover at the intersection sitting below the surface of the roadway would be fixed.

Traffic officials on campus do not recall any deaths at the intersection, but several "close calls" have been reported. The intersection has long been under criticism by drivers, and the Daily Universe has campaigned on several occasions for improved conditions.

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Probably Brighton, Alta and Timp Haven are most frequently visited by BYU students. Brighton and Alta are located southeast of Salt Lake City in Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons, respectively, and are generally recognized as providing the greatest amount of trackless touring and off-trail exploration. Both areas were at one time important lead and silver mining communities before the ore ran out and the ski runs were brought in.

Timp Haven, located on the morning side of Mount Timpanogos some ten miles from Utah Valley, via the North Fork of Provo Canyon, is the ideal spot to learn the fundamentals of skiing. Timp carries a chair lift, two T-bars, and a rope tow.

Brighton and Alta, annually hosting some of the nation's major competitive events, are separated only by a ridge and some rugged climbing. The pine-studded cliff and lake country separating the two resort areas furnishes fishing and hiking when the snow melts in June and July.

Brighton boasts Mt. Millicent and Mt. Majestic runs while some of the old time hickory artists will swear by Alta's Collins and Rustlers trails.

So, whatever's your pleasure in the ski world you can pretty well find it around Provo in Brighton, Alta or Timp Haven.

As reminders to those planning trips to the above mentioned resorts: Brighton and Alta lies usually close at 4:30 p.m. while Timp features night skiing.

Chairs are advisable on the two Cottonwood Canyon roads.

Bob Considine — 'On the Line'

Baseball—Solution From an Old Timer

(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)
by Bob Considine
(Distributed by International News Service)

NEW YORK, (U-P) — Leon (Lefty) Pettit, former major league pitcher with Washington, now a food broker in Memphis, secretary in hand and dictates the following baseball proposal:

"As you know every game in the realm of sports has had rules changed through the years, except baseball. Now,

I'd like to see the four balls and three strikes rule changed to three balls and two strikes. Here are my reasons. "In the first place, at least 70 per cent of the hitters take the first pitch, obviously to make the pitcher work and in the hope of getting a base on balls. The 3-2 rule would eliminate most if not all of that. It would shorten the game time, and that certainly would fit in better with the age in which we are living. "IT WOULD ELIMINATE the changing of so many pitchers as

well as the need of carrying so many pitchers on the staff. If I would tend to keep every ball player on his toes all the time, and add to the tension of the game. Of course, it probably would cut batting averages and home run production, perhaps. "But, for the first time since the introduction of lively ball, the pitcher would be put on an equal basis with the hitter. I feel that we would see a terrific upswing in baseball interest and attendance if this rule could be put into effect."

New System by Soffe Teaches BYU Boxers With Waltz Tunes

by Del Van Orden
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Paint on the walls of Brigham Young University's boxing room isn't the only thing that's new in Wayne Soffe's boxing class; music, the power to stimulate

and motivate, has also been added.

Music, at one time looked upon as a sign of femininity, is now playing a prominent role in training future boxers.

Boxing to the beat of music helps to improve timing, endurance and motivation, said Soffe. Fast, peppy marches are used, including such tunes as "Georgia Tech Medley," "Anchors Aweigh" and "How About a Cheer for the Navy."

Soffe teaches future boxers on a four-point program: 1. light bags, to improve coordination; 2. heavy bags, to gain strength and power; 3. ropes, to improve timing and coordination; and 4. ring, to learn proper boxing techniques.

Boxing at BYU is on a controlled basis. Proper equipment is a "must," explained Soffe, to insure maximum safety. Headgear, hand wraps, mouth pieces and 16-ounce gloves are among the equipment used in training.

Assisting Soffe is student teacher Gordon Bergquist who is a physical education major.

The public attendance record at Cougar basketball games is 11,614 which was set at the Utah State game, Feb. 9, 1956.

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Rams, Pokes 'Rip' Ho Stop BYU Shooting

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half. But from here on out consistent Waddle shooting coupled with BYU misfires must be the home club from a 35-23 halftime lead to 51-33, 13-93 left in the fray. By 5:25 the score was 42-65, and the final, 46-74.

Cougars Have Troubles

BYU managed to get several "cripples" under the bucket in the opening minutes to lead 9-3 but from there on out had to settle for the longer missiles. The Waddies meantime were hitting long jump shots fired by Don Hatten and still longer two-hand set shots by Tony Windis.

Windis led all scorers with 20, but had only half that many before Mel Wilkes left the game midway the second half with a sprained ankle.

Hatten garnered 16 for second high game honors.

Nicoll led Cougar scorers with 14 and Mac Madson heaved in 11. Madson managed to get them over the top of Wyoming's defense when the Cats found they couldn't feed their offense through the middle to Big John Nicoll.

BYU made 36 per cent of their field goal tries to the 'Pokes' 44.4.

But, the thing that hurt the Cats most was the fact that they only got 40 shots while Wyoming fired 73.

Further, the 6519 Laramie fans watched the local five pull down 37 rebounds to the visitors' 25.

Rams Clash

At Ft. Collins the Cougars were held at bay by a hustling Ram club. The Rams were led by hook shot artist Chuck Newcomb.

Fighting tooth and nail against the host crew for a place in the ball game, they "last chance" came when they were behind 21-27, 4½ minutes remaining.

But Newcomb's devastating hook shot, unleashed just to the right of the foul stripe, carried the Rams to a steadily increasing lead they never lost. From

a 27-42 halftime score club posted a 62-37 at with 9:21 left in the tilt.

The Wattenmen kept rimming the hoop through the second half, but through for the much defeat.

Key Thacker jumped points from the keyhole rest of Coach Watts' strategy to grab some Newcomb and Dick with 20 and 16 points, respectively, kept Coach Jim boys ahead.

Nicoll Held Down

Nicoll couldn't get a ball with the Rams' fence and had to content most of his shots. He up 13 points for the Rams. The Cats played most of Saturday than they Wyoming, and came up attempts to correct the of the night before. They hit 19 of them, however per cent.

BYU now faces the pre-tangling with a Utah revenge-bent as Wyoming Colorado State.

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